

Newsbriefs

Brown resigns from city post

By LIZ KEILL

SUMMIT - City Administrator wart Brown announced his res ignation, effective Jan. 7, 2005, at the Tuesday, Oct. 5, Common Council meeting. * Council President Henry Og-

den described the announcement as good news and bad news." He and the state was not been news. He acted, "We're very excited for you," referring to an unspecified professional opportunity for the

administrator. amazing experience working with a great staff. It's tremendous to have a mayor and council who volunteer endless hours to the city. Not every community has Mr. Brown said that in many locations council members are paid. Mr. Brown has spent nearly

five years in Summit, first as assistent city administrator and then, after a nation-wide search, as city administrator, replacing Reagan Burkholder, who retired. In his letter of resignation, Mr.

Brown listed six of his accomplishments in Summit:

· A renewed commitment by staff to superior customer service Improved employee morale,

including partnerships with the Police Benevolent Association and the Firemen's Benevolent Association, and a continuing employee recognition program.
Creation of free parking for

customers. • Management of personnel

transitions to provide high quality service.

· Sound fiscal management, including budgets that will result in long-term savings and/or service improvements.

Mr. Ogden said a transition committee had been appointed, which includes Councilwoman Cindy Martin as chairwoman, Mayor Jordan Glatt, Council-woman Diane Klaif and Councilman Frank Macioce.

Wilson School future discussed

SUMMIT-The Board of Edu cation will hold a series of discussions, beginning Thursday, Oct. 14, to discuss the possible future use of the former Wilson School in relation to space needs and en rollment assessments.

The board's workshop meeting begins at 8 p.m. at Summit High School. Additional meetings on expansion projects are scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 28, at Brayton School, Thursday, Nov. 11, at the Lawton C. Johnson Summit Middle School library; Thursday, Now.-18, at Jefferson School; Thursday, Dec. 9, again at the middle school and Thursday, Dec. 16, at the high school.

According to Superintendent of Schools Carolyn Deacon, a needs assessment was conducted during the summer to identify various solutions

First Aid Squad car wash today

SUMMIT ---- The junior mem-



ANNIVERSARY FUN From last October to this has been both an ordinary year and an extraordinary one at Calvary Episcopal Church, and Oct. 17 marks its 150th anniversary, which is featured in a full page of Eye on You photos in today's edition of the Independent Press. Marta Castro of Summit, at right, was among the guests who enjoyed a hayride during a visit to the assistant rector's farm, while Susan Phelan, at left, stayed cool under a tent. (Photos by Katharine Had-

Calvary Church marks milestone

Plymouth Road residents urge city council to take action on neighborhood intersection

By LIZ KEILL

SUMMIT - Veronica Bonnet of Plymouth Road came before Common Council at the Tuesday, Oct. 5. meeting to express her concerns about what she described as dangerous traffic and pedestrian issues at the juncture of Plymouth Road, Ash-

land Road and Mountain Avenue. Ms. Bonnet said, "The county was on top of the situation, but the city rejected its plan. Now school has started and safety issues are highlighted. I've had close calls with my own children. The city has done nothing. We're told it's not a big enough priority." She said she had a petition circulated to 27 homes and neighbors agreed that the intersec-tion was unsafe "and something

should be done."

Councilwoman Cindy Martin, who noted she has met with the neighbors, said new signs would be put up, which would be clearer than hat had been there before.

"That's pretty close to doing nothing," Ms. Bonnet said. "This will take years for the city and county to come to an agreement." Ashland Road, city authorities have said, is a Union County road, so the city needs permission to make changes other than signage.

Ms. Bonnet urged, "Please stop being complaisant." She suggested a crossing guard or police officer be at the intersection when children go to and from school.

David Becker, also of Plymouth Road, said he moved to Summit

from New York City. "My kids would be safer on Sixth Avenue in New York than this road," he said. "This is an accident waiting to hap pen.

Frank Perler of Plymouth Road said he is a lifelong resident of Summit

"The condition is an embarrass "The condition is an embarrass-ment to the city," he said. "People disregard speeds and fly around the intersection." He said Ms. Bonnet received a 93 percent response to her survey, which, he said, "is pretty good polling." Mr. Perier added that he lives on the corner. "I've seen plenty of car accidents. I urge the council to respond." council to respond."

He also quoted a letter from a nearby physician, who wrote, "I cringe as I watch children and their

parents nervously crossing Ashland Road with the volume of traffic and speed

Ms. Martin said, "Pedestrian safety is an absolutely top priority. Attitudes and behavior in this town have to change." She said the safe-ty committee is proposing short-term, medium-term and long-term solutions. Clean, bright signs will improve driver awareness, she said. Summit police will talk to the county, but need approval to take additional steps. Line of sight issues are also being addressed. A traffic mon-itor will be installed on Plymouth Road, which is often used as a cutthrough, she said.

"There is no perfect re-design of cugineer and staff e intersection," she added. work through this Police Chief Robert Lucid said make that happen." the intersection,

the county's proposal, which would change the configuration, was re-jected by the city because it would result in more traffic accidents. "We will reunvigorate our conversations with the county," he said Mayor Jordan Glatt asked if Plymouth Road could be made a dead end, but Chief Lucid said it connects with a county road and therefore needs county approval.

Councilman Andy Lark said there have been proposals to square off the entrance to Mountain Avenue and narrow the driving lane, which would have a traffic calming effect. Community Services Director Christopher Cotter said, "The city engineer and staff will be happy to work through this issue. We can



An amended plan for Park Avenue okayed by council

By LIZ KEILL

SUMMIT - An ordinance to limit standing or stopping of commer-cial vehicles on Park Avenue between 6 and 9 a.m. came up for its fourth hearing at the Tuesday, Oct. 5, Common Council meeting.

The council voted to pass the ordinance with an amendment to designate a loading zone and allow parking behind commercial buildings for customers. The amendment specifies the loading zone as 320 feet west of Roosevelt Way to Broad Street,

Councilwomen Michel Bitritto and Cindy Martin voted against the ordinance. Dr. Bitratto said, "I think the team has done a great job with a difficult issue. I know this is a traffic issue, but the impact is far-reaching. We should not be pushing for a decision tonight. We don't have all the pieces together." She encouraged reaching out to the involved parties and suggested the Drversity Comittee, headed by Mayor Jordan Glatt, could bring a different perspective to the situation. "We keep talking to ourselves." she said.

Ms. Martin said the ordinance does not address her concerns, "but I'm incredibly encouraged by the good discussions," she said of meet-ings Councilwoman P. Kelly Hatfield and Mayor Glatt have had with business owners, residents and day laborers

"This is part of an ongoing dia-logue on issues on Park Avenue," Dr. Hatfield said. "We're trying to relieve the effect of idling trucks for pollution, noise and quality of life." The restricted weight, she said, would be in effect in the residential portion of Park Avenue. Of the customer parking behind businesses, she said, "It's an experiment" The ordinance will have a sunset provi-sion, which means it will be revisited in a year.

The council also passed an ordinance to limit truck traffic and impose weight limitations on John Street, North Street, Orchard Street, South Street and Park Avenue be-

First Aid Squad are holding a car wash to raise funds for the squad's junior scholarship pro-gram. The event is today at the squad building, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and also Sunday, Oct. 10. The cost is \$8 for cars, \$10 for SUVs and minivans.

The squad building is on the Summit Avenue extension, across from the Summit Middle School Refreshments will also be avail able. Proceeds will be used to fund scholarships awarded to sev eral junior members who will graduate in the Class of 2005. The scholarship was created in memory of Alice Nichols, a squad voluniteer.

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GOP OPENS HQ - Bepublican City Committee chair Mary Ogden, assisted by Kate Tul-ly, ent the ribbon officially opening local GOP campaign headquarters at 380 Spring-field Ave. in downtown Summit. Looking on were, from left, Patrick Tully, Common Council candidate in Ward II Mike Helmer, Dorothy Burger, Councilman Andy Lark, Councilwoman Cindy Martin, James Tully, former Councilman Al Dill, Will Shamim, Pilear Helmer, Councilman Al Dill, Will Shamim, Eileen Helmer, Councilman Frank Macioce, Councilwoman Diane Klaif, Chris Ben-nett, Ellen Dickson and city committee vice chair Dave Bongaars. The headquarters has a variety of campaign items available and is open Monday through Friday during regular business hours, Thursday evenings until 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoons through Election Day. For information, call 908-918-1004.

Candidates' events air on TV-36, including debate, 'conversation'

36 is running various television shows that highlight the upcoming contested election for Common Council.

"A Conversation With the Candidates," which was filmed on Friday, Oct. 8, includes individual interviews with each of the four candidates: Democrats Michel Bitritto, an incumbent, and Steve Coffin, and Republicans Mike Helmer and Tom Getzendanner.

Interviews of the two candidates

SUMMIT - Local Channel TV- for each of the two wards will be shown back-to-hack during the course of one hour.

The times for airing will be Mondays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Wednesdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 to 11:30 p.m.;

and Saturdays, noon to 2 p.m. On Saturdays, the TV-36 show will feature all four candidates. The order of airing is yet to be determined.

Volunteers at TV-36 have said their plan is to do another 30-minute

interview with each of the candi-dates in the last 10 days prior to election, and the airing times for that are also yet to be determined.

A debate featuring all four candidates was taped at City Hall on Thursday night, Oct. 7. It will air on Sundays from 2 to 3 p.m., Tuesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. and Thursdays, 5 to б р.m.

Fred Honold İS the producer and host of "A Conversation With The Candidates" for TV-36

tween Broad Street and Park Place Ms. Martin said the city needed permission from the state Department of Transportation to lumit weights.

Hospital presents annual 'Think Pink' on Oct. 23

SUMMIT --- From 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 23, At-lantic Health System's Overlook Hospital will present the fifth annu-al "Think Pink" for breast health at The Connection for Women and Families, 79 Maple St. Get the latest information and ad-

vice on breast health from a panel of experts. The program covers cancer epidemiology, the environment and cancer, and the influence of mind/body therapy. Keynote speaker Lois Cappeta Bhatt, author of "I'm Sorry You Have to be Here," will talk about her story of cancer, family, and survival.

Betsy Kohler, MPH, CTR, director of Cancer Epidemiology Services, New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services, will discuss "Cancer in New Jersey: Current Trends."

Daniel Wartenberg, M.D., profes-sor of environmental epidemiology,

UMDNJ - Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and director of population sciences, Cancer Institute of New Jersey, will present, "Does the Environment Cause Cancer?

Tatyana Sierant, yoga ins ructor, The Connection for Women and Families, will lead "The Mind-Body Connection: Exercising Control" and address the powers of the spirit. mund and body.

A certified genetic courselor, Janice Berliner, MS, Atlantic Fa alth System and The Cancer Institute of New Jersey, and Overbock's oncolo-gy dietitian, Jacqueline Gomes, RN, will be available for questions and information. Literature on breast self-exam, clinical trials, support groups and other community resources will be available.

A continental breakfast will be served. Admission and parking are free, but registration is required. Call 273-4242 or 1-800-247-9580.

Police News

<u>Summit</u> Phones stolen from purses at Kent Place field house

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In other thefis: On Friday, Oct. I, a wallet was reported stolen from a desk located in a DeForest Avenue professional building between 1:30 p.m. and 2:25 p.m. Contents included \$60 in cash,

bank cards and identification. On Friday, Oct. 1, the theft of mail from a Summit Avenue apartment complex lobby was reported during the day of Sept. 30.

On Saturday, Oct. 2, the theft of headlights was reported and a front door window was smashed on a vehicle parked in a Broad Street parking lot between 6:30 a.m. and 10:53 p.m.

On Wednesday, Oct. 6, the theft of a Dell notebook computer from a vehicle parked in a Springfield Avenne lot was reported. The incident occurred between 5:30 and 7:40 p.m.

In arrests:

On Wednesday, Oct. 6, Michael Thomas Boyce, 20, of Mountainside was arrested and charged at Summit and Railroad avenues for possession of a controlled dangerous substance (marijuana under 50 grams), possession of CDS in a motor vehicle and failure to stop at a red flashing light.

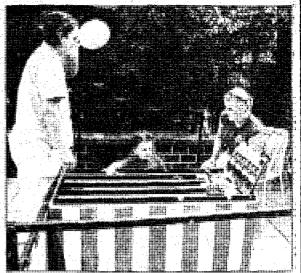
failure to stop at a red flashing light. On Wednesday, Oct. 6, James Charles Pappas, 20, of Ossining, N.Y., was arrested and charged at the Summit Train Station for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Dates have been set by Town Committee

BERKELEY HEIGHTS — Members of the Township Committee have set their meeting dates for the coming year. Meetings are held in the public meeting room at Town Hall, 29 Park Ave., at 8 p.m.

Upcoming work meetings include Oct. 12, Nov. 9 and Dec. 7. Upcoming public meetings are Oct. 26, Nov. 16 and Dec. 21.





Police cited 97 drivers for failure to buckle up

SUMMIT — From May 24 to June 6, the Summit Police Department was one of 381 law enforcement agencies state-wide to participate in a seat belt program known as "Click It or Ticket."

The final figures are in, and although the Summit police did not receive any grant money towards the effort, it used high-visibility patrols and cited 97 individuals for failing to buckle up. In addition, police said, as a result of these traffic stops, an additional 116 summonses were issued for various other motor vehicle violations.

Noting that using a seat belt is generally considered to be the most effective means of reducing fatalities and serious injuries in traffic

crashes, Lt. Douglas K. Mason, head of the Summit Police Department Traffic Bureau, said, "Enforcement gets people to buckle up. Seat belt usage in states where there is high visibility enforcement is 10 to 15 percent greater than in those states relying solely on public education."

Chief: 'Pleased' with results

Summit Police Chief Robert Lucid said he was pleased with the results obtained during the mobilization week and he applauded the goal of the Click It or Ticket program to raise the level of seat belt coupli-

ance nation-wide. He said, "In Summit we are committed to enforcing seat belt usage year-round. This is

not an issue of generating tickets but of promoting public safety. There is absolutely no doubt that scat belts save lives."

The nation-wide scat belt mobilization program was initiated when Congress created the Section 157 Innovative Grant Program in an effort to raise seat belt usage rates throughout the country. For fiscal 2004, the NJ. Division of Highway Traffic Safety used a large portion of its funding for the Click It or Ticket program, fumeling grants to some 222 of the participating agencies. New Jersey also received an additional \$500,000, which it used to produce radio spots airing in New Jersey, New York City and Philadelphia publicizing the mobilization.

District observes Red Ribbon Week

SUMMIT — The Summit Public Ki Schools, in cooperation with the City of Summit, the Summit Municipal Alliance and the Summit Police Department, will conduct its 11th annual Red Ribbon observance from Oct. 15 through Nov. 1. Communities and schools nation-wide observe the celebration to promote safe. Honce

the celebration to promote safe, healthy and drug-free lifestyles. Preschoolers will color placebealthy lifestyles. This activity is sponsored by the Connection for Women and Families.

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Kindergartners and first graders will receive Trick or Treat bags printed with the message "Say Boo to Drugs."

Second graders will welcome guest readers to their classes, who will read the week's theme book, "The Red Ribbon – A Story of

Hope." Elementary school counselors Jeff Lambert and Tom DeMuro will make special classroom presentations for third graders and present them with activity books.

Fourth graders will participate in

ers a poster contest to illustrate "Safe, ags Healthy Alternatives to Drugs and Alcohol." Winners of the poster contest will be honored by the Rotary me Club at a luncheon at the Grand by Summit Hotel on Nov. 1. ok, Fifth graders will hang red rib-

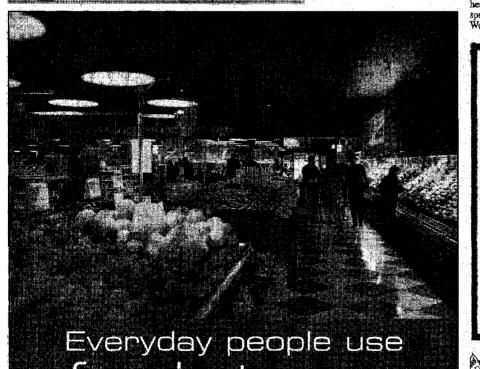
Pirth graders will hang red fibbons throughout the elementary schools. Fifth graders also participate in the district's D.A.R.E. program, taught by officers of the Summit Police Department. Seventh graders at the Lawton C.

Seventh graders at the Lawton C. Johnson Summit Middle School are invited to participate in an essay contest, the theme of which is "The Importance of Having a Drug-Free Life." Seventh graders are also D.A.R.E. students.

All middle school students will attend an October 19 presentation on the prevention of substance abuse and anti-violence behaviors. The presenter, William Fern, has conducted this team-building presentation throughout the country and in corporates fun into a learning experience. The program will help students understand cooperation, resilience, peer pressure and self-esteem building through magic and group work.

Among other Red Ribbon activities, Summit High School students will have an opportunity for a hands-on prevention experience. A stationary drunk driving simulator car will be available for selected students to experience the feeling of being intoxicated behind the wheel and how it affects their driving. Other students will be able to watch this driving experience, which will be projected onto a screen near the car.

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Sports **Chemistry key**

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BERKELEY HEIGHTS - People regard tennis as an individual sport. At most, you play with one other person at a time, making it seem as if the team is subordinate to the player. One would think that, with so much time spent alone on the court, the one thing a tennis team would lack would be unity. One would be mistaken.

All anyone on the Governor Livingston girls tennis team can talk about is the team: their spirit, their pride, and their togetherness.

GL's varsity roster consists of nine talented athletes who work alongside one another to make their squad victorious. GL is seeded second in its Group II State Section, so it's clear this one-for-ail, all-for-one mentality is a winning commodity. "We try to work hard together." says

Katie Tierney, a sophomore who operates in the lineup's much-coveted first singles position. Not only is she GL's number-one player, out Tierney's current 12-2 record is, as Coach Bob Mc-

"amazing." Highlander

gles players are Highlights lone freshman on the varsity unit, and captain Sabrina Govindarajan, who echoes Katie's team-oriented sentiments.

"Everyone is really supportive of each other," Sabri-

na enthuses. "We're always na there to motivate before, during, and after the match."

That before-thematch "motivation" includes numerous spirit days, which anyone up on the Hill can tell you are pretty hard to miss. White pleated skirts and uniform t-shirts can be seen throughout the hallways on the days of every match - an outfit, incidentally, worn by each squad member, not just the seven girls who'll function as

> ter all. The spotlight isn't only shining on the singles players. For both Highlander doubles units reached the final round of the Union County Tournament.

that afternoon's lineup. They are a team, af-

By JESSICA

GOLDSTEIN

Juniors Jessica Baroff and Jen Berntson comprise the first doubles tandem. Jean Namkung and Tina Chou, a junior and sophomore respectively, are the second com-bination. Senior Mindy Hsu and sophomore Aileen Gutch round out the varsity roster.

Coach McNutt is naturally proud of his crew's tennis accomplishments, but he believes the closeness beyond the court is what makes this team so special.

"This group has bonded together so very well," he says. "The great thing about them is that they're all really friends. They care for each other and root for each other."

As for goals, McNutt's focus is on the basics: "Have fun and be the best tennis players we can be."

The Highlanders are close to being the best team in Upion County, as their third-place finish at the UCT indicates.

While at the same time, this could be an even stronger squad a year from new. "With only two players graduating, we should be even better next season, comment-ed Gutch. "We're going to keep improving." "We've got a bright future." McNutt agreed. The coach then added - with unmis-takable pride in his voice - "What a won-darful hunch of grigit there are"

In those eight words, Coach McNutt per-fectly articulates the mantra of GL's tennis

team: unity. They win matches, they finished third in the County Tournament, and they boast a dual-meet record of 8-1.

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it's all about the team.

Editor's note: We extend a warm welcome to a new 'Highlander Highlights' writer. Jessica's brother Eric, now a senior at Cornell, was a three-year columnist on our "Students on Sports" staff, and we look forward to Jessica, a sophomore at Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights, likewise representing GL in our newspapers for the balance of her high school career. -A.P.

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AREA --- In recognition of the second an-niversary of his Summit Tae Kwon Do school, Master Yoo and his staff, provided mini-Tai Kwon Do lessons at both the Union County D.A.R.E. Day at Tatlock Park in Summit and the New Providence Street Fair · on Sept. 26.

Donations for the lessons were presented to the Union County D.A.R.E. program at both events.

Master Yoo said he is thankful for the success his Summit Martial Arts School has enjoyed and hopes that he can now extend his martial arts background not only to raise money for worthwhile organizations such as D.A.R.E., but also to help teach the youths outside as well as inside his school the importance of an anti-violence and drug-free lifestyle.

For more information, call 908-277-6260.

Sports

Kent Place rallies, Mungo rolls to UCT tennis crowns

By ART POLAKOWSKI

PLAINFIELD - The Kent Place School tennis triumphed in five of its six matches last Monday afternoon to win its third straight team championship at the Union County Tournament, contested over a three day stretch at the Plainfield High

School courts. Trailing Westfield entering Monday's concluding action, the KPS netsters received flight victories from Allie Solomon and Lydia Boll at second and third singles, respec-tively, along with third-place wins from both doubles units in the consolation round, to valid ahead in the final standings.

Kent Place collected 72 total points, while Westfield finished second with 64. Berkeley Heights (42 points) wound up third in the team standings, while Summit finished fourth, Oak Knoll seventh, and New Providence eleventh among the dozen entered schools.

Summit sophomore Ana Mungo successfully defended her individual UCT title, defeating Plainfield's Monika Young, 7-5, 6-2 in the first singles final. who'd likewise

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claimed the second-flight crown a year ago, was perceived to be at a disadvantage Monday, but the topseeded Kent Place senior demonstrated such wasn't the case. Solomon defeated Summit senior Emily Moore, 6-1, 6-0 to win that

bracket once again. The difficulty facing Allie was that her semifinal bout had been postponed from Friday's schedule, so she needed to play twice on Monday. Still, Solomon had little prob-lem dispatching Clark's Erica Zaleski in the earlier contest.

Bull is now a four-time UCT flight champ, as this KPS 12th-grad-er won her third singles final against Westfield's Lisa Aliche by a 6-2, 6-1

score. The fact Lydia's victory was a head-to-head encounter with Westfield made it doubly significant for Kent Place's team scoring, Meanwhile, Kent Place's doubles

units did their part by capturing both consolation-round matches. The first KPS tandem of Tatum Reynolds and Allison Oberlander defeated Roselle Park's combination by a 6-2, 6-1 score, while the second doubles duo. Alex Spicehandler and Mia Feitel, outlasted their Scotch Plains counterpart in a 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 battle.

Kent Place's first singles player, Amanda Barletta, had to settle for a fourth-place finish after having been the tourney runner-up each of the past two seasons. The junior standout saw her UCT bid conclude with a 7-6, 6-1 defeat to Linden's Felicia

Trin in the consolation round. The Berkeley Heights doubles combinations had helped put Kent Place in a precatious position the previous Friday by winning semifinal matches as the lower seeds against the KPS entries. And both Governor Livingston tandems went on to provide their Westfield opponents with very competitive bouts in the finals.

GL's junior first tandem of Jess Baroff and Jen Berntson came extremely close to bringing home the County doubles trophy, winning the opening set, 6-3, against Westfield's Jessica Bender and Lane Maloney. Westfield managed to get even via a second-set tiebreaker and then won the decisive third set, 6-2.

Westfield's Rachel Louie and Kim Morawski were straight-set victors at second doubles, but the 6-3, 7-6 scores indicate GL's numbertwo twosome was right there as well. Junior Jean Namkung and

sophomore Tina Chou represent the Lady Highlanders at that position.

Summit's Moore reached the finals in her second singles flight via a 6-1, 6-1, semifinal victory over Berkeley Heights' Sabrina Govindarajan

GL's duo of Baroff and Burntson defeated Kent Place's Tatum Reynolds and Allison Oberlander, 6-3, 6-2 in their first doubles semifinal clash. While the second doubles result between Namkung/Chou and the KPS Spicehandler/Feitel combo was considered an even bigger semifinal upset, the GL tandem likewise winning 6-3, 6-2. The only other lo-cal player to reach the UCT's semifinal round was Oak Knoll School's Samantha Colgan at third singles. Colgan lost to Westfield's Aiche, but Samantha bounced back for a consolation victory over Clark's Stephanie Amalfe (6-3, 6-4) to finish third in that flight.

Turning back to its dual-meet schedule now, Coach Lou Castelli's Kent Place team is seeded second (behind Pingry) in its Parochial A North Jersey State Section. KPS, sporting an 11-1 record, was due to open the State Tournament against (Bayonne's) Holy Family Academy.

Top harriers get kicks from different sport

SUMMIT - Oak Knoll School's cross-country runners may be a small group, but don't let their numbers deceive you. The eleven girls who comprise this team are competitive, fast, and constantly improving.

The Royals recently won the Newark Academy Invitational for the fifth year in a row and placed fourth in their Division at the Shore Coaches Invitational Meet. The runners are also optimistic about defending the Mountain/Valley Conference title OKS claimed a year ago, and they're looking forward to the upcoming MVC Meet, as well as the ensuing Union County Championships. These athletes can be seen training on the streets of Summit or racing at home

dual-meets, which are held at Briant Park.

This year's team is a mix of veterans and newcomers, and the Royals' top-five runners range from freshmen to seniors. Two girls attracting attention to the program are junior Kelly Polisin and senior Aly Carter, who both switched to cross-country from the soccer team this year.

Polisin, who served as the starting goalie both imm freshman and sophomore seasons, had difficulty inciding between the two sports. In the end, however, sion and talent for running won out.

"I switched not because I don't like soccer and more, but I love to run as well, and that's the sport ### planning on doing in college," Kelly explained, Likewise a basketball and spring rack athem

(whose outstanding 2004 season as a distance runner surely factored into her decision), Polisin has almining gone under 20 minutes - a 19:23 clocking to be pa cise - in a 5K cross-country race. Last Saturday, Kel-ly ran Holmdel's championship course in 20.49, an excellent time considering she just came off a knee in-



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Carter, a midfielder on the soccer team, also had a tough choice to make.

I switched because I wanted to be in really good shape for lacrosse next spring, and also to help my conditioning for winter track, said Aly, who's at-tracting Division I recruiting attention for lacrosse.

Carter ran a 19:55 at Newark Academy in her first-ever cross country race, a remarkable debut that earned her a second-place finish. Aly and Kelly are the top runners on the team, and they push the other girls to work hard.

"Their excellence as runners and competitors brings up the level of the entire team," reported Head Coach Linda Flanagan. "They're not just good runners they are great athletes with enthusiasm and dedication."

Polisin and Carter have placed first and second in four out of the five races they've run together, alternating between the top spot.

"Aly is a great training partner, and we're always pushing each other to im-prove," Kelly said.

Carter also serves as a team captain, and she's happy about the dynamics of

the group. "We've come together as a team really well for a sport that on the surface seems so individual," Aly related, "Everyone makes a great contribution."

Coach Flanagan is also very impressed with the depth and talent of the entire team. "Our top six runners are solid and always improving, and we have some promising new talent," she said.

The newcomers are freshmen Christina Abruzzo and Katie McCaffety, along with first-time-out sophomores Charlotte Lebeaut and Kathy Meek. The squad is rounded out with returning sophomore Caroline Patten and re-

turning juniors Alice Ford and Alison O'Neal. The Oak Knoll harriers are also led by two senior veterans, Katie McIlroy

and Brittany Bristow. Coach Flanagan calls Katie "a critical member of the team who is always in the top five." Brittany, a quality sprinter during the winter and spring track seasons, "devotes herself completely to the team, and is a great competitor," Coach Flanagan says.

Carter, Polisin, Patten, and McIlroy have been the first four OKS runners every meet so far, while either Ford or McCaferty has claimed the fifth spot. The team's dual-meet record stands at 3-1, with wins over Bound Brook, Union Catholic, and Dayton. Oak Knoll suffered a close (three-point) loss to Lawrenceville.

The Shore Coaches Invitational offers an indication the Royals can success-fully contend in championship competition. Thus these athletes are more enthused than ever about the upcoming Conference, County, and State Meets.

Editor's note: We welcome aboard a new 'Royal Report' columnist in Darcy, a senior at Oak Knoll School in Summit, Our readers can look forward to Darcy's coverage of the OKS sports scene throughout this 2004/05 term. - A.P.

New coach, same star



New Providence Street Fair, with an anti-violence and anti-drug theme. From left are, Summit Tae Kwon Do School In-structor Chang Chun; New Providence DARE Officer Dennis Carovillano, Master Gi Kwon, young Joseph Yoo, Head Master Pyung Yoo, and DARE Officers Dan Henn and Theresa Gazaway.

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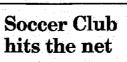
SUMMIT On Sunday, Sept. 26, Summit Tae Kwon Do School Head Master Pyung Yoo and his staff attended both the Union County DARE Day at Tatlock Park in Summit and the New Providence

Street Fair. The school provided mini-Tae Kwon Do lessons at each event, with the theme, "Don't Be a Bully." Donations from these lessons benefited Union County DARE programs.

In September, Master Yoo celebrated the second anniversary in his Summit location by participating in these community days. He supports DARE programs because their antiviolence and anti-drug themes are

For information, call Summit Take Kwon Do School at 908-277-

6260.



NEW PROVIDENCE -The New Providence Soccer Club has created a new web site in order to make the information flow to and from the club more efficient. Details on teams, schedules, directions to fields and on-line sign-ups for lady netsters SUMMIT - Under new leadership, the Summit High School girls tennis team is off to a great start this fall, and there are high hopes for the remainder of the season. Guided by veteran Coach Paul Chaput - a newcomer to Summit but a man who coached this sport at Chatham the past two decades - the Lady Hilltoppers are looking extremely capable of inproving on last year's 11-8 record. Already, Summit has logged big wins over West Essex, Parsippany Hills, and

Morris Hills. Also contributing to the leadership this year are captains Emily Moore, Megan Van Syckle, and Ana Mungo. All three are determined to do whatever it takes to prevail this autumn.

In fact, these athletes began their preseason earlier than had ever been the case before, hoping that the extra conditioning and court time would improve their game. The extended preseason also helped bring them together as a unit, too, according to co-captain

Van Svekle. 'Our team is closer than we were in past years, Megan enthused. "The nine of us have really bonded, and I can say that the preseason played a real role in our connection."

Tennis being a fall sport in which the campaign is contested at an accelerated pace (to avoid potential weather problems in November), the girls continual-



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Beefsteak dinner to benefit Devils youth programs

SUMMIT ---- The 2004 Ed Lynch Memorial Beefsteak Dinner benefiting the New Jersey Devils Youth Hockey Club and its many pro-grams for able-bodied and disabled youngsters throughout North Jersey will take place from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 15, at the Sum-mit Elks Club, 40 Maple St. The fifth annual event, named in honor of late Ed Lynch, the Sub's long-time president, fea-tures an evening of food and fun for both youngsters and adults. The festivities will include dinner, a silent auction with great prizes to bid on, a 50/50 raffle

and a special tricky tray. Tickets, priced at \$30 for adults r child, include dinner, and \$15 pe non-alcoholic beverages (a cash bar is available), dessert, coffee and ad-NJDYHC at 973-731-7177.

mission to the silent auction and tricky tray. For information, call the The New Jersey Devils Hockey Club is a nonprofit 501c(3) organization dedicated to teaching youth hocking and good sportsmanship, and providing playing oppor-tunities for boys and girls of all ages and abilities. The chub is a success-ful and respected youth hockey organization. Throughout its 25 year

history, its teams have won numerous international, national and re-

gional championships. The NJ Devils Youth Hockey Club is headquartered at South Mountain Arena in West Orange and serves players from Essex, Union, Passaic, Bergen, Hudson and several other North Jersey counties. The club provides on ice opportunities for players with learn-ing or developmental disabilities and mobility impairments through its Daredevils and sled hockey programs. Learn more about the NJDYHC on line at www.njdyhc.com.

ones that he also promotes in his school

and reporting are part of the new site.

The web address is www.npsoccerclub.org.

"It is still a work in progress," says Mike Lorditch, webmaster and board member, "but we hope to make life easier for parents, coaches and children alike." Links from the site will make score reporting faster and easier for team managers.

The New Providence Soccer Cinb was founded in 1971 and currently has 600 children playing at Mid New Jersey, Inter-County and Micro Leagues in town, kindergarten through grade two levels. It relies on volunteer coaches, managers and board members who give of their time and energy.

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ly strive to get better with every match.

At first singles is sophomore Mungo, who reached the semifinals of the NJSIAA Individual Tournament a year ago and is generally acknowledged to be the New Jersey's second-best high school player right (

By SCOTT O'SULLIVAN

now. Ana won her second Union County title this past week, and her game contimes to expand.

Moore operates in the second singles position, while Van Syckle plays third singles. Pairing at first doubles are Jessica Fernandez and Lauren Leleiko, while the second doubles duo consists of Laine Adams and Laura Kwitnicki. Junice Bartholomew and Alexandra Previdi see varsity action as alternates.

Summit seems to be improving as the season progresses. Along with pos-sing an undefeated number-one player in Mungo, the Hilltoppers have received strong performances from Moore and Van Syckle at the other two singles posts. The first doubles tandem has also garnered its share of victories.

Yet Mungo is obviously the focus when you read about Summit tennis these days. With Ana still not even halfway through her high school career, the program's future is certainly exciting. Her determination and skills are reflected not only in performance, but also by the fact Mungo is co-captaining the Hilkoppers as a 10th-grader.

The girls were looking forward to a couple featured encounters on their upcoming schedule, including a rematch with fron Hills Conference rival West Ξ_{3^2} sex (scheduled for yesterday at the SHS courts) and a match against area 17-91 Governor Livingston at home this coming Wednesday.

"Beating West Essex (at Wessex in mid-September) was huge and helped boost the morale on our team," explained Van Syckle. "We're hoping to do it again. And GL knocked us out of the State Tournament last year, when a lot of people considered us the favorite to win the Section. So we're looking for some revenge there.'

These tennis athletes seem determined and motivated to keep winning. Their close bond and superb chemistry are helping them excel. With the leadership be-ing provided by Coach Chaput, along with the team's three captains, the Hilltoppers are sure to be successful.

Editor's note: A junior at Summit High School, Scott takes over as our 'Hill Topics' columnist for this 2004/05 term. We're pleased to have him as a member of our "Students on Sports" staff and look forward to reading Scott's coverage the SHS athletic scene. - A.P.

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